TRAVEL

Senators Beat Huggins's Men

Russell Hit Hard, but Errors Prove Life Savers for National

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The New this afternoon and the misplays counted heavily in their defeat at the hands of Washington by a score of 4 to 3. Pratt, Miller and Hannah found trouble in handling the ball perfectly and their errors aided Washington in scoring as

The Yankees got their three tallies by hard hitting and it was unfortunate that this smashing of the ball did not bring its due reward. Allan Russell to held the mound for six innings, when the Nationals pounded him from the box. However, had Russell received proper support from his mates he would have weathered the nine innings, as he

Ad Brennan, the former Philadelphia twirler, began his first American League game for Washington and failed to work impressively. The Yankees pounded him for seven hits in four innings when he was excused for a pinch hitter. The Yanks also hit Shaw, who succeeded Brennan, freely, but the visitors' errors were the local life savers.

Ray Starts Rally

Baker started the Yanks on their first Baker started the Yanks on their first run in the fourth with a two bagger to left. Bodie later singled, scoring the Home Run King. Another New York run came in the fifth on singles by Hannah and Peck and Russell's sacri-fice. Peck drove in the third Yankee run in the seventh when Marsans walked and Mogridge singled.

One Earned Run

The only carned Washington tally came in the fifth inning on two singles and an out. Washington scored the tieing and winning runs in the sixth when Miller allowed Lavan to take an extra base when he fumbled his hit and Hannah dropped Bodie's perfect throw to the base when Shaw singled.

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Athletics Blank Red Sox;

Two Shut-Outs in a Row PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- Gregg

blanked Boston to-day, allowing only one hit in the first seven innings. Phil- a strike. adelphia won, 6 to 0, its second straight shut-out victory. Errors helped the locals in scoring their runs.

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Browns Beat Indians

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Facts and Fancies

By LOUIS LEE ARMS_

Warming-Up Exercises If there is anything in a name the Braves should be best suited to

test General Crowder's order.

New York will have a bombless and bumless Fourth.

What a lot of 'cross-country runners the Austrian army should

The trouble with Sallee's pitching is Williams's home runs.

When the Giants haven't anything else on their minds they release Third Baseman Hemingway.

After a few more falls maybe the racetrack people can be persuaded put the sponge in the seat of the jockey's trousers.

Playing Out the Schedules

HE latest returns from the baseball front show that Fred Anderson has jumped McGraw's Giants, Wally Pipp has enlisted in the twirled in fair form. During the remaining innings Mogridge held the local men hitless.

Ad Brennan, the former Philadelphia tiate the growing belief that 1918 baseball is just a matter of playing out Naval Aviation Service, "Hap" Felsch has beat it for Milwaukee hard right drives to the body. A crowd other lakes in the nearby reservoir and a sinecure with some gas company—and so on. It serves to substan-

Ray Caldwell started a Yankee batting rally with two down in the ninth, but two men were left stranded on second and third base. Caldwell was inserted as a substitute batter for Mogridge and on the second ball pitched doubled to right field. Shaw did not like the aggressive attitude of Gilhooley and passed him. However, Captain Feckinpaugh failed to fill his role by flying out to Shanks.

Elmer Miller opened the game by doubling to left while Peck sacrificed him up a base. However, Baker and Pratt both were easy outs. Washington made its chance in this inning count. After Shanks and Foster had fied out, Judge tripled to right. Pratt committed the first Yankee booble on Milan's hit, which enabled Judge to seere.

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as an example there are players on the way who will be as great as those now in khaki. Frank Anderson, the Brooklyn schoolboy, who recently won the Long Island championship, and his brother, Frederick, jr.; the Donaldson brothers, Cecil and Gerald, and Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, who is temporarily disabled, are five youngsters of whom the tennis world will hear much. Then there is "Chuck" Garland, of Pittsburgh, the 'national junior champion, who probably will compete in the national championships at Forest Hills, and has a corking chance of winning if he does. Seiichiro Kashio, the Japanese player, although older, is helping to give color to a tennis season that in spite of the war is providing agreeable competition and interest.

In tennis, as in golf and swimming, much of the action until the war has passed will pivot upon the activities of the juniors. While their older brothers are away the young will continue to "learn to

Superlative Diamond Doings

The most acrobatic: Heinie Groh fielding a soft grounder. The most risky: Fred Toney scoring from second on a triple. The most common: Hit by a pitched ball-Fletcher.

The most futile: Bill Hinchman's toss to the terminal. The most uncertain: Ivan Olson's heave to Daubert.

The most disastrous: Getting hit by W. Johnson's slow ball.

The most expensive: Walloping Bill Byron on the beak. The most daring: Walking the bird who bats ahead of Ruth.

The most modest: J. Franklin Baker tagging a baserunner.

The most suspicious: Les Nunamaker whispering to the pitcher midfield.

The most difficult: A Yank victory over Bernie Boland.

The most useless: Arguing with Silk O'Loughlin. The most insane: Walking Davy Davenport.

The most incomprehensible: Holke's shouted advice to the pitcher. The most awkward: Fred Toney fielding a bunt.

The most distressing: Shano Collins's left field play in a world series.

The most terrifying: Tesreau's preparatory ceremonies before throwing The most satisfying: A strike out by Casey Stengel.

The most spectacular: Zimmerman fielding a slow bunt along the foul line, The most leisurely: Zimmerman running out an infield grounder.

The most inconspicuous: Pirate Cayton laying down a bunt. The most inexplicable: Lee Magee's hitting in Cincinnati-or New York. The most superfluous: The umpiring of Ray Caldwell.

The rarest: "Batted for Cobb in the ninth.

The calmest: Sallee pitching with the bases full.

The easiest: Pulling a double steal on the Reds.

The gladdest: A Red victory in A pril.

The saddest: A Red reverse in August.

The roughest: Herzog's reception of a sliding base runner. The oldest: Bobby Wallace popping up to the infield. RICHARD MANEY.

Wally Pipp Enlists

WALTER PIPP, the Michigan Mauler, it is announced from Philadelphia, has enlisted in the Naval Aviation Service. This is a fact, Pipp having shown the writer his enlistment certificate some time ago. Wally expects to take the ground school course at the Boston School of Technology, and if he feels he can qualify as an aerial pilot he will com- sey City team made the Bisons look plete his training at some flying base. "I received many offers of so-called soft propositions after it became

When Morton Weakens known that I was in the draft and subject to imminent call," said Wally, CLEVELAND, July 3.—St. Louis won the other day, "but I decided I didn't want any swivel chair job. When ting no less than twenty hits from the the second game of the series from the second game of the series from Cleveland here to-day, 6 to 2. Morton one of the officers convinced me that I could give more to my country, and from each pitcher. Labate held the Mere to-day, 6 to 2. Morton one of the officers convinced me that I could give more to my country, and from each pitcher. Labate held the Mere to-day, 6 to 2. weakened in the eighth, the visitors strong four runs on four singles, a double and two sacrifice hits, combined with Thomas's error of an easy foul Pipp's enlistment is one reason Huggins signed Ham Hyatt when

at the same time learn more, in the aviation training course than in any other branch. I enlisted."

Pipp's enlistment is one reason Huggins signed Ham Hyatt when opportunity was afforded. Ham can step into first base nicely and seems to be hitting as well as ever. But Pipp will be missed. He has had an excellent season and is one of the prime movers in "Murderers' Row."

Red to four scattered singles.

The score:

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Louisville Draft Board

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Frankie Burns Beats Herman In Fast Bout

From the cannon cracker to the cannon is only a matter of ten or Bantam Champion Outpointed in Eight Rounds at Jersey City

By Fred Hawthorne

Although he did not win the world championship that has been his ambition ever since he first drew on the gloves, Frankie Burns, the veteran bantamweight of Jersey City, demonstrat-Jersey City Baseball Park.

His left jab flecked the color into Her- and neat when they leave, or else they man's face like the snap of a whip, and will spoil the privilege for later comers. Frankie followed these blows up with | It is not possible to fish or row on

weight pugilist, announced here to-usly that an agreement had been reached for Dempsey to box Fred Fulton eight rounds at Jersey City July 20, and that 20 per cent of the proceeds, together with all of the motion picture rights and all of the concession receipts, will be given to war charities. Kearns said that it was his understanding that the city officials had approved the bout.

Mineota

The scheduled track and field games for the soldiers and aviators at Camp Mills and Mineola on the latter's field for this afternoon have been cancelled. The contests were to have been held under the supervision of the New York Athletic Club. However, the latter organization will stage a swimming meet for the soldiers at Camp Vail this afternoon at Allenhurst, N. J.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Jersey City, 14; Buffalo, 0. Binghamton, 8; Syracuse, 0. Baltimore at Rochester (rain). STANDING OF TEAMS

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Skeeters Make Twenty Hits in Bison Game

BUFFALO, July 3 .- The tail-end Jerlike so many sand-lotters to-day, the score being 14 to 0 in the Skeeters' The Driscoll club batted at will, get-

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Automobiling

Short Trip to Westchester Lake for Those Who Are on One-Day Holiday

By C. E. T. Scharps

The motorist who may not have planned to use more than a single day for the holiday or else would like to see something of the Fourth of July parade before setting out on a recreation trip will be interested in the juant here outlined. It is less than 100 miles, and with the long twilights of these extra daylight days can readily be encompassed, even if a very late start is made. It offers as an objective ed his mastery over Pete Herman, of a charming bit of wild country in New Orleans, the title-holder, in the Westchester County, with a lake that star eight-round bout last night at the it is stated contains fish, which may be gone after if the motorist is in-In every round, with the possible clined to that sport. The woods in exception of the fifth, Burns had the vite picnic parties, but they are espeadvantage over the little champion, cially cautioned to leave things nice

Maval Aviation Service, "Hap" Felsch has beat it for Milwauke and a sinecure with some gas company—and so on. It serves to substandate it the ten growing belief that 1918 baseball is just a matter of playing out the schedules.

If, as attendances have conclusively proved, baseball provides an especial man who doesn't know in his heart that the class and the moral baseball man who doesn't know in his heart that the class and the moral of the game have been irreparably wrecked and will not have recovered until the World War is at an end.

It is a fine American trait to do the best and most possible under the difference of the first, and the state of the state of the first in the state of the fight? law, as indicated by the action of the draft board at Boston; not seed it is difficult to keep one's mind on baseball in a period of unrest beside is difficult to keep one's mind on baseball in a period of unrest beside is difficult to keep one's mind on baseball in a period of unrest beside is form, the game is verging upon a hollow mockery of its rutilant past.

Youngsters Now Given Chance

THE young are "learning to shoot" in tennis, and, now that the ranking players almost to a man have entered service, interest contress upon the activities of the juniors. If New York may be taken the real players almost to a man have entered service, interest contress upon the activities of the juniors. If New York may be taken the real players and the way who will be as great as

Fulton Matched

With Dempsey

At Velodrome

Commissioner Alexander Archibald, director of Finance of the City of Newark, announced at the Newark Veledrome last night that he has made arrangements to hold a boxing show at the Veledrome Saturday, July 20, at 3 p. m., the net proceeds of which will go to the Clarke Griffith Bat and Ball Fund for the soldiers in France.

The principals in the main bout will be Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Minn, and Jack Dempsey, of Salt Lake City. The New Jersey' State Boxing Commission has granted permission to hold the bout.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 3.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight pugilist, announced here to-day that an agreement had been reached for Dempsey to box Fred Fulton eight rounds at Jersey City July 20, and that 20 per cent of the proceeds, together with the concincular to a should are should a shalf long. It is surface, and and half long. It is surface, and and half long. It is surface, this charming body of water is about a mile and a half long. It is surface, This charming body of water is about a mile and a half long. It is surface, the collective of the trip, and is about forty-five miles from Columbus Circle. The country round about looks much further way than that from a big city.

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Latonia Results

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Prince of Como and J. J. Murdock also rau.

Fifth race (claiming: purse, \$8.00; for three-year-olds: mile and a sixteenth)—Clairwant. 102 (Lunsford), \$20,20, \$8, \$5,10, first; Mary's Beau, 109 (Sande) \$10,40, \$3, second: Saza Nauy, 100 (Majostie), \$21, third. Time, 1.45, 4-5. Cracew, Andrey K. Quito, Dr. Shafer, March Wind, Marauder and Benefactor also ran.

Fight race (claiming: purse, \$800; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth)—Precious, 100 (Lunsford), \$3,40, \$1,40, \$1,40, \$1,50, \$1,

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Third race (claiming; \$300; three-year olds and up, nolle and an eighth)—"Bubbling Louder 05;
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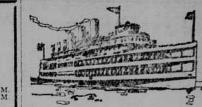
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